

McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 66.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919.

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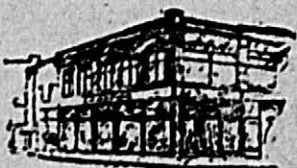
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BANQUET FOR RETURNED MEN AT FREEMAN'S

Major T. E. Ryder, M.C., Was
Guest Of Honor

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Good Speeches and Excellent
Musical Programme Were
Provided.

There were great doings at Freeman's Hotel on Saturday night. The occasion was the first Annual Dinner of the Number Seven Canadian Siege Battery Association. This Battery was recruited in the spring of 1916 under the auspices of the McGill University Authorities, and was originally known as the "McGill Battery." About half of the men enlisted in its ranks were students or graduates of McGill. The dinner was presided over by "Quarter" Christie, well known to all old High School Boys, who left his Latin Irregular Verbs for the more congenial task of dealing out boots and puttees to the gunners and seeing that the Sergeants' Mess had its due proportion of rum issue. About sixty were present at the dinner, and fellows came from places as far away as New York, Halifax and Toronto to have a chance of meeting their old comrades once more. The design for the menu card had been cleverly drawn by the Battery Artist, Dinty Muir.

The guest of honor was Major T. E. Ryder, M.C., commonly known as "Teddy," who led the Battery with honor and distinction throughout the latter part of its Trench Warfare and in the hectic times of the victorious advance of the Canadians in September and October of last year.

During the dinner, which contrasted favorably with the bully beef and hard tack of former days, the Westmount Jazz Band gave some excellent selections; afterwards, between the toasts, some of the Battery's own talent was requisitioned, in the persons of Chub Le Baron (Sol. '23), who gave a violin solo, Doug. Abbott (Law '22), who sang, and Abe Copping (Sol. '21), who recited Jimmy Rice's French-Canadian Baseball story with great effect. Mr. Jack Skaffe, of Cape de Battery (3rd Siege), lent a helping hand at the piano, while Mr. Montgomery sang some Scotch songs very acceptably. (Continued on Page Two.)

GOOD EVENING WAS SPENT BY COMMERCIALS

Large Turnout Of Members
Is Urged.

MUCH ADVICE GIVEN.

Dr. Villard and Mr. Sugars
Are Guests Of the
Society.

A very enjoyable time was spent last evening when the Commercial Society held one of their regular meetings. It took the form of a supper, and this was enjoyed by all, but a much greater surprise was in store for the members of the society when the speeches were heard. They were of the highest order, and are worthy of special comment.

Dr. Villard, one of the guests of the evening, gave an address which was really wonderful. It is too bad that only members of the society heard it, as anyone in any faculty of the College could have derived a tremendous benefit from it.

After the meal had been "vanquished," Levitt, the president of the society, called upon Badien, president of the Senior Year, to give an address. This Badien did in a very excellent manner. He appealed to the three years to work together in solving the many difficulties which beset the course. Werry, vice-president of the Junior Year, continued Badien's discussion, and pointed out some very good alterations that could be made. He went on to say that if demonstrators were appointed to look after the (Continued on Page Two.)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

2 p.m.—R.V.C. '23 Basketball practice.
5 p.m.—Prof. Newton's address.
5.15 p.m.—Polo Club meeting.
6.00 p.m.—Basketball practice.
7.00 p.m.—Eastern Townships Club meeting.
8.00 p.m.—B. W. and F. Smoker.
8.15 p.m.—Newfoundland Club.

Coming:

Wed. 17th, 5 p.m.—Dr. Adam Short's address.
Wed. 17th—Arts Undergrad meeting.
Wed. 7th, 8.15 p.m.—"Lit." debate.
Wed. 17th—R.V.C. vs. Macdonald—basketball.
Wed. 17th—Arts Senior Dinner.
Wed. 17th—Canadian Club address, at the "Hall."
Thurs. 18th, 7 p.m.—Orchestra practice.
Thurs. 18th — Eastern Townships Club Smoker.
Thurs. 18th—Mr. B. C. Sinner's lecture, at Strathcona Hall.
Fri. 19th, 5 p.m.—Students' Council meeting.
Sat. 20th—Last day of lectures.

SOUR CENSURE IS PUBLISHED ANONYMOUSLY

"The Broadside" Crashed
Into McGill Yesterday.

KNOCKS EVERYTHING.

Interviews Given To the
"Daily" By University
Heads.

With reference to the appearance of an anonymous sheet, "The Broadside," in the University yesterday morning, the "Daily" is publishing its editorial opinion in the Editorial Department. The opinion of the faculty, as expressed in interviews given to the "Daily" by the academic heads of McGill, is given below:—

Acting-Principal Adams. Acting-Principal Adams, when approached on the subject, declared that the faculty absolutely disapproved of anonymous literature of the nature of "The Broadside" being circulated among the students. If the originators and authors of this sheet have any complaint to make against existing conditions at McGill, the faculty or board of Governors would be very glad to have them submit their criticisms and suggestions in a signed letter. The questions then could be dealt with by the proper authorities. Any one of the several criticisms in this sheet could be satisfactorily answered.

The question of the special Convocation, at which the degree of LL.D. was conferred on His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, seems to be made the subject of special attack by "The Broadside." If the sponsors of the paper will remember that the seating capacity of the R.V.C. Assembly Hall is only nine hundred, and that the Governors, Fellows, Faculty and benefactors of the University have to be invited to a function of this nature, they will readily see that the action taken was the only one possible under the circumstances. The University cannot very well depend on the munificence of the public of Montreal for its existence, and then refuse to invite its benefactors to its Convocations. If "The Broadside's" backers will come out into the open, and declare their aims and purpose, they will be dealt with in a fair and just manner. No further notice will be taken of anonymous publications.

Vice-Principal Mayne. Dr. C. E. Mayne, Vice-Principal of the University, expressed the feeling that the new publication is not acting in a sportsmanlike manner in appearing anonymously. Their declaration that student activities are discouraged is groundless. The University does not discourage student activities, but the faculty will certainly suppress any effort to split the Student Body. Let the originators of "The Broadside" (Continued on Page Two.)

NEW "DAILY" PHONE NO.
The Phone number of the "Daily" is now Up. 3471, instead of Up. 433.

BIG EVENT OF SEASON COMES THIS EVENING

Genuine Pleasure Guaranteed
For Every Student.

ATTRACTIONS MANY.

National and Olympic Champions
To Give Exhibition
At B. W. F. Smoker

All arrangements have at last been completed for one of the season's most important and most interesting events, the big B. W. F. smoker of this evening. The activities of the club have attracted a great deal of attention this year, and its work has fully justified this attention. The club has an unprecedented membership, including a good many experienced men. The best of training facilities have been provided for them, and the results have been excellent.

Before the war, these smokers were always looked upon as the big events of the season and invariably found enthusiastic support. This year a particularly attractive list of events has been prepared, and every effort has been made to make to-night's smoker a huge success.

The programme includes, besides many boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts, mostly by the men of the inter-collegiate class, two bouts put on by the M.A.A.A. A good musical entertainment will be provided by the Harmony Dance Orchestra, and there will also be songs and recitations to keep all in good humor.

The guests of the evening will be Dr. Sullivan, Prof. Whill, Prof. Simpson and "Punch" Parkins, president of the Athletic Association. "Dad" Lamb and "Billy" Nicholson will be Masters of Ceremony, and Jack McBriarty and George Smith will referee the bouts. George Smith will also announce the events, and J. A. Taylor will keep the time.

The programme consists of:
BOXING.
125 lbs.
Smeaton (Sc. '23) vs. Newman (Sc. '22).
Hewitt (Arts '23) vs. Winslow (Arts '23).
135 lbs.
Shackel (Sc. '23) vs. Rochester (M.A. '23).
Baker (Sc. '23) vs. Crank (Sc. '23).
146 lbs.
Ward (Med. '25) vs. McCulloch (Arts '22).
(Continued on Page Two.)

MANY TOPICS OF INTEREST AT ECON. CLUB

An Interesting Paper Read
By Member Of Club.

DR. LEACOCK PRESENT.

Lively Discussion Followed
In Which All Took
Part.

The extreme cold prevailing last evening proved no detriment to the supporters of the Economics Club. The genial warmth prevailing throughout the meeting was in direct contrast to the weather conditions.

After the gathering had been called to order by the chairman, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. A. Sperber, Arts '21, was then called upon to read his paper. The very brief summary given below fails to give an adequate impression of the care with which the entire paper was prepared, but owing to the limited space available, it has been found impossible to print it in detail.

Mr. Sperber divided his paper into three parts: I. The Gold Standard in England and Canada; II. The Aberrations of the Exchange; III. Can the Gold Standard Be Restored? The speaker opened his remarks by giving a general definition of the gold standard as it existed in England and in Canada. He showed what a colossal effect the war had had on the gold standard, and gave statistics to demonstrate its position to-day as compared with what it previously held before the outbreak of (Continued on page 2)



The Maintenance of
Their
Exceptional
Quality is the
Reason of
Their
Wonderful
Popularity

**PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES**

Beautifully Cool and Sweet Smoking



Eleven
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Can't understand
Baxter . . . must
be crazy . . . hope-
less case.

Fancy . . . he's
content to pay a
dollar for every
eighty-nine cents
worth of goods he
buys. . . That's
true.

He's just been down to New York . . . bought a complete outfit . . . everything . . . and . . . when he came to pay it cost him eleven per cent. to change his money. . . That made the difference . . . and . . . also . . . he had to "pay duty" crossin' the line.

Oh! exchange will always be against us if we don't make up our minds to buy less outside Canada and to sell more.

Don't believe, payin' eleven per cent. for nothing, not personally. . . FASHION-CRAFT SHOP for . . . all the time. . . Cheerio, Montreal. . . New York. . . "napoo," as we used to say in the army.

. . . Tea . . . Good-mornin'!

The Map

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ALL UP FOR REAL ENJOYMENT!

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919.

A BROADSIDE

It would scarcely be true to say that we were not surprised at being confronted with the first issue of "The Broadside." Our surprise was however mild, and we can truthfully say that we experienced positively nothing which could be termed a "shock." In fact it is doubtful if a broadside was ever received with a greater degree of nonchalance and equanimity than the one which gently and silently crashed into our midst yesterday.

We are frank in admitting that we were interested particularly as to the calibre of the guns from which emanated this terrific broadside and above all as to the identity of the gunners who prepared the charge and touched it off. However, the powder was apparently smokeless. No clue remains but the missile itself and it is at best a disconcerting task to seek to trace the origin of the projectile by seeking to match it with the bore of the gun from which it emanated.

There of course were thoughts which first struck us, and later, after perusal, we did experience a different kind of interest in "The Broadside." On the whole it was very well written—spicy (sometimes excessively so)—altogether more finished and polished than its more humble contemporary, the "Daily," which represents the midnight efforts of a handful of over-burdened men who are unfortunate enough to be possessed of a degree of College spirit.

As to the tone and attitude of "The Broadside," we are frank in admitting that on the whole it is not unworthy of commendation. Expressing apparently the impressions of those who are accustomed to stand apart as spectators, the criticism is illuminating in some ways and on the whole is constructive. In short taken generally "The Broadside" is, in our opinion, deserving of some little credit. We believe its object is a worthy one.

On the other hand, and without taking time to cite specific instances, the new-born journal is much too pessimistic to accomplish the purpose which it acknowledges it has in view. While there is admittedly reasoning in, and justification for, much of the criticism expressed, we see very often the attitude of "The Broadside" the weakness of the extremist.

After all "The Broadside" has done very little damage. Perhaps it has even done a little good—who knows? The question which really appeals to us is, are so and so justified, from the point of view of obligation to student institution—as a matter of College Spirit—in getting off in a corner to edit a sporadic journal when a very small minority of their fellow students are striving at no small personal sacrifice to maintain the College Newspaper, the columns of which are open to freedom of expression?

GOOD EVENING WAS SPENT BY COMMERCIALS

(Continued from Page One.)

smaller items in accountancy, a large amount of unnecessary work would be done away with.

Miss G. Douglas, the next speaker, showed how necessary the social life played in the curriculum.

Holland moved a vote expressing confidence to J. S. O'Meara, lately elected as Arts and Commerce Representative to the Students' Council. In answer, O'Meara gave some very useful advice, by stating that students should do more outside work—that they should take more interest in College activities.

learn that it was from the Calendar. He pointed out that each subject of the curriculum was very ably chosen to give the student a broad view of commercial studies, but with all these studies if one subject is not developed, a failure is bound to be; for, Dr. Villard went on, "Learn how to think, for if you don't, you shall never be successful. You should not only study your books, but should also learn how to think. The men who are successful are those who know how to apply themselves. Boys, be human; know thyself; know thy neighbor, and know thy comrades! Another thing, boys—wear a smile; the grouch never succeeds. The password is commonsense. If you have this, your success is assured and you will go out into the world an honor to the degree and an honor to yourself."

H. Nichol then moved a vote of thanks to the speaker in a very able manner. This was seconded by Kellnor.

Mr. Sugars, the final speaker of the evening, then gave some more useful advice. Mr. Levitt thanked all the participants in the programme, and the meeting adjourned with the McGill yell French book, but were surprised to being given.

ASTROLOGY.

The sun enters the sign Capricorn on the 22nd December. When on the ascendant this gives a somewhat reserved and silent nature, self-conscious and controlled, concealing the true feelings and emotions. There is often sadness and melancholy, and sometimes a feeling of martyrdom and ill-treatment at the hands of the world. This is largely due to the self-imposed isolation of the Capricorn type. They generally possess very retentive memories, and find it very hard to forgive an injury at the hands of another. They are slow but have considerable powers of penetration and delight in difficult and complex problems. The genius of Thomas Carlyle is typical of the Capricorn type. Capricorn at the mid-heaven has a different effect. On the ascendant it signifies emotional moods, on the mid-heaven the moods of circumstance. People with Capricorn on the mid-heaven have ups and downs of fortune—at one time filling some important position, at another time entangled in difficulties. The influence of Capricorn is found strong in the horoscope of mathematicians, organizers of commercial enterprises, miners and mine-owners, politicians and diplomats. They generally know how to wait patiently for their opportunity and to strike while the iron is hot. Money and material things occupy too large a place in the mind of the Capricornian. The 8th degree of this sign when afflicted is the worst influence in the whole zodiac. It is found afflicted in the horoscope of criminals, and is also one of the influences present in wars. When well aspected, however, it produces the great soldier. Its influence is brought into effect by Saturn, the ruler of the sign. Its complementary sign is Cancer with a similar meaning. Sir Douglas Haig was born at Edinburgh on 19th June, 1861, at 9.45 p.m. He has Venus in Cancer 9 in sextile to Saturn in Virgo 4. By what is known as progressed direction this came into effect when he was Commander-in-Chief of the British Armies in the field.

General Allenby was born on 23rd April, 1861. He has Saturn in Virgo 3 in time to the sun in Taurus 4. Brigadier General Allen was born on 7th November, 1857. He has Saturn in Cancer 23 sextile Uranus in Taurus 28. Ardoin, the military critic, was born on 12th January, 1852. He has Mercury, signifying critical writing, in 19 in conjunction with the degree of war. General French was born at Walmer, Kent, on 28th September, 1852, about 4.30 p.m. Capricorn 8 is well aspected by Neptune in Pisces 9, Uranus in Taurus 8, Mars in Scorpio 7. General Foch was born at Tarbes, at 10 p.m., on 2nd October, 1851. He has Saturn and Uranus in Taurus 3 sextile Neptune. Instances might be multiplied showing similar influences, but these are probably sufficient to convince even the most sceptical that astrology is based on a scientific system of classification and is not a mere superstition without any foundation.

SOUR CENSURE IS PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page One.)

state their aims through the Correspondence columns of the "Daily" for free discussion. The "Daily" is the official student organ, and has never discouraged discussion of this sort. "The Broadside" shows considerable thought and preparation. There are a few good suggestions in it. The language is beautiful; but the principle of anonymous criticism of existing institutions is unsound. If the men who are responsible for this publication will back their views with their identities, their requirements will be dealt with. If the desire of these men is the establishment of a new order of Clubs at McGill, let them state the names and aims of their new Clubs, and if they be in accordance with University spirit, and the spirit of cosmopolitanism of McGill, they will not be discouraged.

Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Secretary of the University, stated that "The Broadside" is rather an odd way of expressing dissatisfaction with existing conditions. The "Daily" is the official organ of the student body; and its correspondence columns exist for this purpose. The greater part of the criticism in this sheet seems of a destructive rather than of a constructive nature. Some of it decidedly lacks point. It is hoped that its sponsors will come out into the open.

LITERATURE AND TOBACCO.

Sir James Barrie was once asked for a recipe for the production of literature. On a crumpled scrap of paper Barrie wrote as follows:

Journalism.
3 pipes equal 1 hour
2 hours " 1 idea
1 idea " 3 paragraphs
3 paragraphs " 1 editorial
Novels.
8 pipes equal 1 ounce
7 ounces " 1 week
2 weeks " 1 chapter
20 chapters " 1 pen
2 pens " 1 novel

LACKING THE RIGHT.

Magistrate—Did he strike you?
Applicant—Oh, no, sir. I am not his wife.—London Globe.

THE LADIES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Election Of Officers and Other Important Business.

The annual meeting of the McGill Women's Union was held recently at Strathcona Hall.

The report of the work of the Union for the years 1914-15, presented at the meeting, reflects enormous credit on the enthusiastic and generous efforts of the members.

It was unanimously decided to continue the work of the Union for various purposes, including any service required for McGill men returned from overseas and also for work for the University Settlement. A grant towards equipment for games was made in response to the appeal of Miss Bolduc, the Head Worker, who gave an address which was greatly appreciated upon the present needs of the Settlement.

It was decided to hold monthly meetings of the Union (tea to be served) on the first Tuesday of each month, by the kindness of the authorities of Strathcona Hall.

A letter of hearty thanks was forwarded to the Faculty of Medicine for the use of spacious premises in which the work of the Union has been carried on for the past two years. A sympathetic reference was made to the death of one of the most active workers of the Union, Miss Lillian Molson.

The following were duly elected:—Hon. Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Birkett and Mrs. Edwin Howard.

President—Mrs. R. W. Lee.
Vice-President—Lady Gordon.
Hon. Treasurer—Mrs. Archibald McGoun.

Hon. Secretary—Mrs. Keenan.

BIG EVENT OF SEASON COMES THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page One.)
Rankin (Sc. '22) vs. Bradley (Sol. '20)
Senior and relay bouts by M.A.A.A. Reference—Jack McBratney.
Each bout includes three 1½-minute rounds.

WRESTLING.

Five 1-minute rounds.
135 lbs.

L. H. Armstrong (Sc. '29) vs. J. Rhind (Sc. '23).
145 lbs.

J. B. McCaw (Sc. '23) vs. J. A. Mott (Com. '22).
150 lbs.

A. V. Armstrong (Sc. '22) vs. M. E. Adams (Dent. '20).
180 lbs.

D. W. McKee (Sc. '22) vs. S. L. Mitchell (Med. '23).
130 lbs. Relay.

W. M. Pfeiffer (Sc. '22) vs. V. D. Mader (Med. '23) and G. O. Matthews (Med. '25).
Reference—George Smith.

FENCING.

Mr. Raimondi vs. Prof. Percy E. Nobbs.
Mr. Raimondi vs. Prof. Ramsey Traquhar.

Prof. Nobbs is a champion fencer, and was Canadian representative at the Olympic Games. Prof. Ramsey Traquhar is the ex-champion fencer of Scotland.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union. Ringside seats, 75 cents, and general admission 50 cents. An abundance of smokes have been secured, so that everybody will be well supplied in that line also.

MANY TOPICS OF INTEREST AT ECONOMY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the European conflict.
Regarding the second topic of his paper, Mr. Sperber brought before his audience the enviable position held by London at the commencement of hostilities, and how by the fact of her great superiority in matters of finance, the world of money came tumbling down around her in 1914. To-day, London is no longer the channel through which all monetary affairs are conducted; this has passed into the hands of our Southern neighbors. He expressed his opinion that by proper management, equilibrium could once more be restored.

Under the last chapter of the subject he discussed the problem at present facing Canada. He thought that the present conditions encouraged production, and consequent exportation, in our country, as by sending goods to the United States greater value would be obtained on the dollar. On the other hand, the United States, by shipping their products to our country, lost, owing to the prevailing rate of exchange.

Mr. Echenburg, in dealing with certain phases of the paper of his predecessor, gave a very able reading, and supported his statements by figures. By these he conclusively proved that although Canada was in debt with the United States, that the credit obtained by her dealings with other countries more than balanced her indebtedness to this government.

Dr. Leacock commenced the discussion by saying a few words regarding the evening's programme. While not entirely agreeing with some of the statements of the speakers, he expressed his satisfaction at the sincerity

EATING.

Being as I am a regular attendant at the "Feed 'em Hash" Cafe, I feel a few remarks on the top of Food, its production, consumption, forms and cost, will be in order. This is a big subject, and as most of us don't care about production, I am going to speak more on consumption and cost.

Before I rave on, a few remarks on who I am and where I get my beer should bring applause (laughter and joyous clapping of hands). Well, I have been in the eating profession for some 21 years, during which time I have gained much experience in the art of manipulating a three-pronged fork and a soup ladle. I am a strong supporter of the square pea idea, feeling as I do that a square meal should be square all round. Any blockhead will support this theory. They are trying to grow this fruit now (therefore, Macdonald College), but the cost of seeds is so high as to be prohibitive. I am not going to touch the subject of beer, as my eyes fill with tears every time I think of it, and my heart starts palpitating in overtones of gloom. In my day I have been engaged in many trades. My favorite was glass blowing, and, say, I'm not boasting, but I have blown the foam off more glasses than one man ever told another about.

To carry your thoughts down the coastline of history, we locate the first guy who broke the fast. Adam was his cognomen. He started the bill rolling by sinking his biceps into a crab-apple. Since then we have all been trekking around with almost an insupportable hunger, and there is more shoe leather worn out on restaurant steps than anywhere else. Hash kitchens surround us. Some have cooies, some claim they have. These places most of the time have orchestras to supply music. If there isn't an orchestra in attendance, usually some kind friend supplies the necessary do-re-mi stuff on the soup spoon.

Anyone who can yodel on a soup lifter is considered to have taken singing lessons. There are getting to be so many of these restaurants you can't go down town but you get hungry looking at the stale fruit on the counters. It used to be when Greek met Greek they shook hands, now, though, when Greek meets Greek they start a restaurant.

After Adam, we go up a few steps on the ladder of time and hit the stone age. The folks who enjoyed life in this period lived in caves, and the scribes say they ate brieks. Thus the theory concerning the shape of the modern loaf of bread. However, the scribes hold, the cave man used to sneak from his dugout, slay a goat or weasel, and hike back to his kitchen where the wife and he would clean up on the catch.

After these strange folks, come the Romans. They discovered a lot of food somewhere one day and called it Roman meal. The discovery of macaroni is attributed to Caesar. His wife, we are told, while rolling pie crust, found that one of her hairs fell in the dough. She rolled it into the dough well, as she was sure some husky kid, and did not discover its presence until after. On pulling it out of the dough, a hole was left. Caesar laughed when the courtiers served it up, and thus we have the wherefore of the hole in macaroni. Spaghetti was a later invention. About this period, too, the Hungarians, who, as their name implies, were continually laying waste large supplies of food, discovered goulash.

The next great race of dieticians are the Spaniards. The Kitchen Mechanics Union is said to have taken root in Spain. These great people discovered many dishes. One, the Spanish omelet, is not too rotten at that. The Spanish onion claims the Pyrennes Mountains as its native soil. We then hike over a period of 300 years, and come to the time of Bonnie Prince Charlie. In his code of laws he said: "The national food of Scotland will be oatmeal." He spoke the truth. It is. Fables tell us that Charlie himself used to keep the cook busy mixing up porridge.

The next people to advance the art of mastication were the good old Irish. They located what at first they called an overgrown peanut. Later on, the scientific men of the country named it the spud. Note—if an Irishman, true to his country, doesn't get murrpiles every meal, he is, according to law, forced to leave his boarding house. Walt Raleigh brought one over to the U.S. The people in the States did it. They laid the corner stone of the industry by planting it. Thus, fish and chips. Lavoisier, a French scientist, discovered the art of frying potatoes. Being a Frenchman, he called them French fries. The Greeks looked at him calling them French fries, they holding that they were fries in Greece (Flourish of trumpets).

The Irish, too, are noted for another great discovery, not booze, but Irish stew. By the caloric theory, good Irish stew is said to have a caloric power of something like 30,000 calories. Some pep, eh? Stew at the present day, though, only contains about 23.2 calories. The Irish have spoken to manifested throughout. Practically everyone present had a voice in the ensuing arguments which arose between those present. At a late hour, much refreshed by the coffee, and much enlightened on economics in general, the members adjourned, well satisfied with the evening's proceedings.

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Students! Two Ways of Helping Your Paper—1st. Purchase from Advertisers; and 2nd. Mention The McGill Daily when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.

Lloyd George about the matter, and Lloyd says nothing can be done, as the Irish people want to be stewed too much.

The Germans discovered some great dishes and drinks. Spruce beer was first made by a Berlin bar-tender. At his summer home in the Black Forest of Germany, he cut down a stately spruce tree. The branches of the fallen tree fell into the well in the back-yard. Chemical action was set up, the spruce gum uniting with the water to form spruce beer. That night he invited his friends over for a friendly game of Jenkins Up. The folks drank so much beer, an awful drought came over the country-side. All the neighbors came with their growlers, and the well went dry. The good people pumped so hard they broke the pump handle. Hot dogs were first manufactured on a commercial scale by Fritz. It's a long story, though, but I may say that there is a little 'tail' in connection with each string of frankfurters. When in a restaurant, one orders sausages as follows: "One chain of links, please waiter." "Unchain two dash-hounds, please." Another is, "Let he have a couple of bow-wows."

Well, folks, my pen has run dry. It is late, too, and I can see the lucky old Ostermoor beckoning me. My next article, if it meets with your approval, will be continuation of this one. Amen, and on with the dance; let the joy be unrestrained!
H. ASH.
Canada Food Board License:
Number Chikaty-chik.

R. V. C. '23.
There will be a basketball practice Tuesday at 2 o'clock, for all players on the first team. It is most important for everybody to turn out.

There will be a basketball practice Tuesday at 2 o'clock, for all players on the first team. It is most important for everybody to turn out.

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BANQUET FOR RETURNED MEN AT FREEMAN'S

(Continued from Page One.)

this, by the way, was not the only "Scotch" item on the programme. After the toasts of the King had been drunk, the Silent Toast was given, in reverent memory of those who will return no more.

The next Toast on the programme was that of "The Battery," proposed with his usual humor by the Quartermaster, and replied to by Major Ryder. Then came "The Gunners," proposed by A. K. Hugessen (Law '14), and answered by "Bill" Smith; "The Signallers," proposed by Hilary Robertson (Law '21), responded to by Abe Copping (Sci. '21); "The B. C. A's and Cooks," given by Terrence Feron, replied to by Howdy Crutchfield (Sci. '16), for the former, and George Hale (Dentistry '22).

(Ed. Note.—This write-up was erroneously omitted from last evening's copy; our apologies are due to the contributor.)

VALUABLE ADVICE.

Did you ever stop to think of how many of the season's activities wind up with a dance, right from a house party to the finish of a football game, and you have regretted not being able to take part—when a few private lessons with Maurice Sheffer, Principal of the Castle School of Dancing, will enable you to dance for the next party, Phone Up. 9244 for your next appointment.—Advt.

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FENCING CLASS MAKES PROGRESS

Principal Parries Will Have
Been Learnt by Christmas.

Mr. Long, the fencing instructor, is working the fencers hard, in order to make them conversant with the most important parries before Christmas. Enthusiasm for fencing is becoming rapidly stronger as is shown by an increasing desire on the part of the men to devote very spare moments to perfecting what they have already learned. After running through the work of the previous lesson, special attention being given to lunges from the position of engage at quart and tierce, Mr. Long instructed the class in one of the most difficult of parries, the half-circle or septime. Used to ward off an attack on the lower lines of the body, this parry generally proves difficult to master. When each man had been tested individually in this parry, the men were paired off and run through the principal attacks, parries and invites.

MAN TO BE ENVIED.

"I can't understand my husband, doctor. I am afraid there is something terrible the matter with him."
"What are the symptoms?"
"Well, I often talk to him for half an hour at a time, and when I get through he hasn't the least idea of what I've been saying."
"Don't worry any more about your husband. I wish I had his gift."—Sissy Stories.

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LAST GAME OF WATERPOLO IS HARD FIGHT

Maisonneuve Bath Scene Of
Great Game.

EXCITING MATCH.

Hard Luck Prevailed Against
McGill in First Quarter.

McGill's final polo fixture took place last night in the Maisonneuve bath. The score was 5-1 in favor of the East End team. However, the playing was fairly close and no doubt if McGill had been able to use their regular men, who were absent through illness, the score would have been closer.

The first quarter McGill played a loose game and as a result the winners tallied three goals. The second quarter our men lightened up and no goals were scored. In the third quarter two penalties were imposed, Wade of McGill and a Maisonneuve player being put off for staging an impromptu boxing bout. The fourth quarter saw McGill score one and Maisonneuve two, making the total 5-1 for the latter.

Wiggs, Laidley and Bastable played a good forward game and tried hard to score, but were defeated in these attempts time after time, luck apparently being against them. Elder played goal and put up a good game, although it was his first attempt in this position.

Wade made his initial appearance in this game and promises well for future teams. Owens, another newcomer, played his position well and with practice would also be valuable for next year's team.

The teams lined up as follows:—
McGill. Maisonneuve.
C. Elder (Capt.)...Goal... B. Alrd
L. Wade.....Defence..... F. Alrd
B. Owens.....Defence..... H. Moussette
Wiggs.....Forward..... Henderson
Laidley.....Forward..... Geo. Davis
Bastable.....Forward..... Maine

MACDONALD PLAY R.V.C. THIS WEEK

Large Number Of Followers
Will Accompany Teams.

Will all the girls who wish to go to Macdonald College with the basketball teams on Wednesday, Dec. 17, please sign up on the Athletic board before 10 a.m. Wednesday. They may obtain their tickets through M. Fry, Arts '22.

The trains will leave G.T.R. at four o'clock, and return C.P.R. at 7:56 o'clock, or G.T.R. 9:40.

The following are the two basketball teams to play Macdonald:—
First Team—
Forwards—J. Spier (Capt.) and Z. Slack.
Centres—N. Davidson and D. Russell.
Guards—Q. Savage and E. Cox.
Second Team—
Forwards—M. Godard (Capt.) and E. Mansfield.
Centres—H. McIntosh and M. Pick.
Guards—M. Fry and M. Murray.
Spares—K. Godwin, K. Cameron and E. Shlakman.

A great many rooters are needed to cheer their R.V.C. teams. Sign up quickly and insure the success of your college.

BETTER ICE FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

All Squads Worked Hard On
Rink Yesterday.

A good practice of the hockey squads was made possible yesterday afternoon by the wonderful sheet of ice on the rink. The players are getting into better form daily. The workout was certainly an exhibition of real good hockey, and Shag was very much pleased with the class of hockey shown.

At first Shag sent the men down the ice to practice checking, passing and the various methods of efficient stick-handling. He then divided the players into two teams and demonstrated some of the finer points in the game to them.

The following men were out from four to six—"Ginger" Russell, "Boo" Anderson, Leonard Kent, "Flynn" Flanagan, "Ted" Clark, Fowler, V. Heney, Leo Timmins, Lyall and Eric Parsons. The other squads came out between seven and nine, and also showed good form. They were divided into two teams for a practice game. It was easily seen that Shag will not have a hard time picking out enough good men for his two senior teams.

There will be practices to-day for all the squads at the same time as they were held yesterday.

The "Daily" wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy to Dr. Cyrus MacMillan in his recent sad bereavement.

SCIENCE AND COMMERCE WIN IN BASEBALL

Two More League Games
Played Yesterday.

FINE TEAM WORK.

Indoor Baseball Is Becoming
a Very Popular Sport.

Two more games of indoor baseball were played last night in the High School Gym. An enthusiastic crowd of ball fans turned out to see Second Year Science defeat Third Year Medicine by the score of 22 to 12, and a second feature between First Year Commerce and First Year Medicine—the former nine winning by the score of 6 to 4.

The first game was a whirlwind affair. The engineering team started off at bat and immediately "stepped on" Bussiere's pitching for 3 runs. In this inning, the Meds. scored twice. The second inning saw no scoring by either side, but in the third, both teams opened out. Science scored 6 points and the surgeons also crossed the plate for 6 more. In the fourth inning, Science bagged 4 runs to the Meds. 2. The last inning was the most exciting part of the game. Up to this point the game was either team's. Science came to bat, and each man on the team got a turn at bat. Every man pulled out a long drive, and ere the three men were down, 9 runs had been scored. The Meds. lost heart after this onslaught and could only score 2 points. The game ended: Science, 22; Medicine, 12.

The second game followed immediately after the above fixture. The Commercial team played an uphill game, and finally forged ahead, winning by the small margin of 2 points.

Both games were keenly contested, and the brand of ball played was real "big league work." The fielding and batting by both teams in the first contest was errorless.

The line-ups were as follows:
Second Year Science—Thompson, c.; Wilson, p.; King, 1st; Bissell, 2nd; Crawford, 3rd; Root, s.s.; Hannington, Reiffenstein and Martin, fielding.
Second Year Meds.—Usher, c.; Bussiere, p.; Davis, 1st; Rothschild, 2nd; Naud, 3rd; Howe, s.s.; Coler, r.f.; McDonald, l.f.; Stevenson, c.f.

First Year Commerce—Aaronsen, c.; Cockshutt, p.; Tyler, 1st; Wallace, 2nd; Cohen, 3rd; Meupler, s.s.; Usher, l.f.; Jones, r.f.; McKinnon, c.f.
First Year Meds.—Forrester, c.; Henry, p.; Ross, 1st; Forrest, 2nd; Holt, 3rd; Griffith, s.s.; Ross, l.f.; Burbeck, r.f.; McDermott, c.f.

Dr. Lamb umpired and handled both games to the satisfaction of all. Indoor baseball is becoming one of the University's most popular games, and judging by the quality of ball played last night, the University should turn out a team which will hold its own with any of them.

IMPORTANT BALL GAME WEDNESDAY

First and Second Year Law
To Clash To-Morrow.

One of the most important baseball games of the season will take place in the High School Gym. on Wednesday night, when 1st and 2nd year Law clash. Both these teams have won their games in a most decisive manner. Law '21 defeated 3rd year Commerce by the overwhelming score of 31-12, while at year Law romped home an easy winner over Sci. '20.

It is hard to compare these teams from Law. 2nd year has undoubtedly the best team in the field, but 1st year claim that their hitting ability is beyond description. However, it remains to be seen if they can connect with Hilary Robertson's deceptive slants. Robertson and Foster, manager and captain respectively of 2nd year Law when interviewed yesterday would only say "Watch us on Wednesday night!"

The victory of Law '22 from the strong Science team stamps them as a team of no mean ability. Biggar and McLaughlin, who are in charge of their team, stated that while they do not depreciate the qualities of their opponents, they are confident of the outcome. 2nd year Law are having a practice daily to oil up their fast travelling machine. Wilson, the spitball heaver of the Freshmen, has been working hard and promises to turn back 2nd year Law in one, two, three or four.

SWIMMERS—POLOISTS.

An important meeting of the swimmin gand polo clubs will be held in the Union on Tuesday afternoon at five-fifteen sharp. All the emn who have been actively connected with the clubs will kindly be present, as business concerning inter-collegiate work will be taken up.

FOUND.
A coupon (*H-1.35) from E. Farha, 96 Notre Dame street, Lachine, Que. Tel. 57g, worth 5 per cent of its face value. Owner may have same by applying to K.E. R.V.C. '23.

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PROF. NEWTON IS TO SPEAK TO-DAY

Will Address Students On
Graduate Studies in
Britain.

That the war has been an outstanding factor in stimulating education and learning in the British Universities is evinced by the fact that Professor A. P. Newton, of the University of London, is touring the United States and Canada to explain and outline "the Recent Advances and Facilities for Post-Graduate Study in British Universities." In pre-war days, the majority of students desirous of undertaking post-graduate work, went to the Continent and undertook work of that nature at the German Universities. In order to supply the needs of such students since the war, the British Universities are now developing higher degree courses and are paying special attention to the course for the degree of Ph.D.

It is to explain these courses, to tell how they fill in every detail the place that was formerly taken by the German Universities, that Prof. Newton is speaking. He has already spoken before enthusiastic audiences elsewhere, and he is to speak this afternoon to all the students and the staff of this University in the lecture-theatre of the Chemistry Building at five o'clock. The nature of the address and the name of the speaker, as well as his audiences on previous occasions, all go to augur that he will speak before a good-sized audience of McGill men this afternoon.

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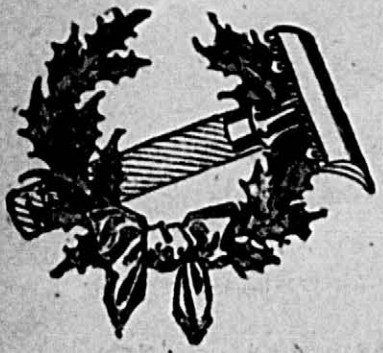
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NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

Delegates to Des Moines are notified that Military passports, or discharge certificates, will be sufficient to satisfy U.S. Immigration authorities with regard to smallpox vaccination.

Chairman Convention Committee.

Attention of McGill students is called to the date on which lectures cease for the Christmas holidays. The date set in the University calendar is December 20th. There is evidently a mistake in the Handbook which sets the date December 19th.

ORCHESTRA.

Members are reminded that this week's practice will be held in the Union on Thursday, Dec. 18th, at 7 p.m.

E. T. CLUB.

The following men are requested to attend an important meeting of the E. T. Committee which is to be held at the Union at 7 p.m.:—Macdonald, Hudson, Johnson, Hill, Sherman, Martin and Abbott.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

Squad No. 1 will practice basketball at 8 o'clock sharp. A full turn out is requested.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS FOR TONIGHT.

All men who are going into the ring or on the mat to-night are asked to be on hand at the Union at 8 o'clock sharp.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

All the Christmas cards ordered through the Porter at the Union have arrived, and may be secured upon application at the Stand in the Union.

ADDRESS ON POST-GRADUATE STUDIES.

Professor A. P. Newton, of the University of London, will deliver an address on "Recent Advances and Facilities for Post-Graduate Study in British Universities," in the theatre of the Chemistry Building, on Tuesday, December 16th, at 6 p.m.

Students and members of the staff are invited to attend.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

A cordial invitation is extended to Newfoundlanders at McGill to attend a meeting of Newfoundland Society of Montreal at their club rooms, 61 Union avenue, at 8.15 p.m. this evening.

A very interesting lecture is to be given by Dr. E. J. Mullaly, and a pleasant evening is assured to those who attend.

S.O.S. ARTS UNDERGRAD!

The regular meeting of the Arts Undergrad will be held in Room five of the Arts Building to-morrow. For once at least this year, let there be a quorum. Wednesday is a convenient day for the majority, and all that is asked by the executive is that the members postpone their noon-rush to the Grill or the "one-armed," as the case may be for five minutes, and do their duty as members of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The notice board will give all other details of the meeting.

HOCKEY HOURS.

The hours at which the different hockey squads will practice to-day will be posted in Union this morning.

RUGBY PHOTO.

A proof of the Junior Rugby Team photo may be seen at the office of the Secretary of Students' Council.

THE "LIT."

There will be a debate at the Union on Wednesday, the 17th, at 8.15 p.m. After the debate plans for the formation of a Mock Parliament will be discussed.

RUGBY TEAM PHOTOS.

Photographs of the Senior Rugby Team may be had by the undermentioned men by their calling at Stroud Studio, 729 St. Catherine street West:

H. L. Mahaffy.
E. S. Cope.
D. Baillie.
G. Munro.
N. H. Wallace.
E. Lafolloy.
G. M. Edwards.
L. L. Miles.
H. H. Bradley.
H. D. Mallison.
M. J. Kern.
D. W. Ambridge.
J. G. Notman.
J. O. Gallery.
J. C. Flanagan.
G. A. Parkins.
N. Timmins.
F. J. Shaughnessy.
V. Heney.
N. Livshin.
L. C. Montgomery.
W. P. Seath.
J. G. Nicholson.
R. B. Anderson.

MCGILL CANADIAN CLUB.

Dr. Adam Shortt will address the Club on "Canadian Finance" next Wednesday at 5.00 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. Everybody interested is asked to keep this date in mind. Full particulars will appear in the "Daily" in a few days.

Will the students who patronize the Union Cafeteria, and who are remaining in the city during the Christmas

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

THE IMPERIAL.

The feature at the Imperial this week is "A Fugitive from Matrimony," a comedy starring H. R. Warner and Seena Owen. The picture is unusually filled with action; there is not a dull moment in its whole length. There are several unexpected turns to the plot, which is practically a variation of Charlie Chaplin's "The Convict," toned down and disguised, with the slap-stick eliminated and several new ideas introduced.

The plot deals with a social climber, Mrs. Z. Elmer Riggs, her beautiful daughter—really human—Barbara, and the efforts of Mrs. Riggs to make a glittering match for the girl. Stephen Van Van Courtland, a wealthy young big-game hunter, who has no use whatever for society, attracts Mrs. Z. Elmer's attention, and the fond mamma sets out to capture him. The young man's futile efforts to keep out of her clutches, a case of an escaped convict, a mix-up in identity, a daring jewel robbery and the skilful disentanglement of a highly complicated situation, furnish very interesting entertainment. The comic element is well sustained by Mrs. Z. Elmer's husband, Zachariah E., who cannot adapt himself to high society, and has a most unhappy time trying to keep up with his wife's whims and ambitions. Mrs. Z. Elmer's first experiment with tobacco in the form of a deadly "rag" is quite amusing. The picture is one which will especially recommend itself to men who, worrying in anticipation of exams, desire an hour's sheer amusement in which no mental strain or ingenuity is involved to follow the plot.

"The Head Waiter," a Larry Semon Comedy, is of the usual type, but ends with a surprise which is entirely new in the field of slap-stick comedy. The animated cartoon, "Mutt and Jeff," is funnier than ever. The bill is filled in with a British-Canadian New and a reel of the New England Kingbirds. It is difficult to understand why this edition of news items, purely American, should be called the "Canada" edition. Why not openly and frankly call the film an American production? Canadian audiences are not to be deceived by a head-line.

THE PRINCESS.

The management of the new Princess Theatre have arranged an attractive bill in commemoration of the second anniversary of the theatre. Quite a number of the acts are distinctly above the average, while the remainder of the programme, if not particularly noteworthy, is at any rate quite up to the usual standard of the Princess.

The Gentleman Equilibrist proved a very popular number with the audience. The performer showed perfect control, coupled with distinct athletic ability. The Bolger Brothers play a well-chosen repertoire of popular and classical music with considerable ability and the requisite pep.

Charles Ahearn, as "the Tramp," scored very successfully. His popularity was perhaps due rather to his comical appearance than to any marked ability as a trick cyclist. Jules Barnard and Florence Scarth come next, in a duologue entitled "The Tale of an Overcoat," in which humor is drawn in an original manner from the hard-worked Pawn-Shop situation. The next act, "Billie Burke's Levitation," was a satire on the old-fashioned travelling hypnotist. The action is somewhat prolonged, but is by no means devoid of merit. Helen Trix and Sister Josephine present a very charming and popular song-act. Both possess very good voices, and the songs written by the former are very appropriate.

The star number of the programme is a very clever one-act playlet, "Ella Comes to Town," with Jean Adair in the title role. Miss Adair's histrionic powers are beyond praise. The remainder of the cast is good, and the play chosen, one eminently suited to the talented cast.

Frank Sabini and Harry Goodwin provide amusement in a musical act entitled "I Quit." Francis Pritchard & Co. score a distinct success in a dance revue.

Walter Brower keeps the audience continually amused by his running humorous monologue. His material is highly amusing, and is presented in a very able manner. The programme is concluded by the Curzon Sisters in an aerial act.

LOEW'S.

A well-balanced bill is offered at Loew's this week. Hyman Adler, a character actor of considerable merit, heads the vaudeville programme. He and his company present an extremely entertaining playlet in which they exhibit a goodly amount of talent.

Ubert Carlton proves to be a clever comedian, and his comic songs and funny stories were well received.

Morrison and Harte intermix song, dance and talk in an act that well merited the applause it received.

A novelty dancing act, and two performers on the wire, round out a good vaudeville bill.

"The Egg-Crate Wallop," featuring Charles Ray, heads the picture program.

holidays, please leave their names with the Hall Porter of the Union.

If a sufficient number of students names are secured to insure the running of the Cafeteria without loss, it will be kept open during the holidays.

TICKETS FOR B. W. AND F. SMOKER.

Tickets are on sale at the Union for the big B. W. and F. Smoker, which will be held to-night. As only a limited number of tickets are for sale students are urged to procure their tickets without delay.

JOKERS OR THIEFS!

Will the students who took the McGill Handbooks from the Porter's office at R.V.C. kindly pay 10c at the desk for same, as the Porter is responsible to Y.M.C.A. for the quantity he received.



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AMUSEMENTS

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Added Feature: WILL ROGERS in "JUBILO"
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DELTA SIGMA WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Fourth Meeting To Be Senior Junior Debate.
The Delta Sigma Society will hold its fourth meeting on Wednesday, in the Common Room. The Senior-Junior debate is to take place on the subject: "Resolved that the war-time restriction on the circulation of newspapers and magazines in Canada should be abandoned." The Juniors, who have chosen the affirmative side of the argument, will be represented by Miss K. Godwin and Miss E. Holland; the Seniors are represented by Miss G. Ewing and Miss M. D. Mawdsley.

LECTURE AT HALL THURSDAY NIGHT

Mr. B. C. Sircar, M.A., Will Speak To Students On India.

Mr. B. C. Sircar, M.A., who is to speak at Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening, is a Bengali gentleman of high caste ancestry from Calcutta, India. As a young man, Mr. Sircar was one of those spiritually minded men in that great motherland of religions who spent many of his early years in search for religious truth. During this period he visited almost all the Hindu holy places of pilgrimage and investigated all the sects of Hinduism. He joined many of them for a time but always found in each one a lack of what his nature craved. Finally he was led into touch with Christianity and there found the fulfillment of his deepest longings. He has since identified himself with the Christian movement in India and has brought to it a deep lore of Hinduism and the keen spiritual perceptions of that deeply devotional people. Not the least of Mr. Sircar's contributions to Christianity has been his work among the ascetics and yogis of India. Thoroughly conversant with their beliefs and practices and meeting them as one already far advanced in their order, he has been singularly successful in holding up to them Christ's life and teachings as the crown of their own efforts and aspirations. He has also used the method of the ascetics in presenting Christ to the village people. At present he holds the po-

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An Aircraft Magazine, containing news of aeronautical doings, the world over, together with the latest technical information concerning the business and science of Aviation, will commence publication with its Christmas Number—off the press on or about December 15th, 1919.
This magazine is devoted to the special interests of Aviation and Aviators in the Western Hemisphere. Affiliation with "THE AEROPLANE" of London, England, the recognized authority in European aeronautics, provides it with advantages which can be obtained only by years of specialized experience.

To introduce this publication among the students of McGill a special subscription offer is made of six months, mailed to any address, for \$1.
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